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The New Jersey Director of Christian Education, Arthur L. Maye, has volunteered the following information concerning one of the New Jersey association committees:

"For years, the Trenton Association had been characterized as dead. Inertia and individualisms had stymied any successful cooperative work.

"Then came the YBA. The moderator of the association came through with an appointment of a YBA committee. The members of the committee had little background in Christian education and were not skilled in platform work. Training conferences and experience in service helped them to develop abilities. But the real fruition of what was happening came into being this past year.

"Along with carrying out the national program, this committee felt they needed to examine the needs in the Trenton area and plan a program accordingly. They met, and sensed the need for an association leadership training program. Their next move was to go to the association meeting and ask for budget support. They presented their case and got the support they asked for.

"Encouraged, they are now projecting themselves into other undertakings. They plan to grade the youth work of the association and provide counselors and special programs for junior highs, for senior highs, and for older youth.

"Their latest plans call for a great Christian education banquet and rally to be held in late September, to which they will invite a name speaker.

"All of this marks great advance. I am sure that it will be felt in other ways than in the Christian education program alone. One thing that I learned was that a weak or mediocre committee can be turned into a working unit, given time, experience, and patience. So much for the story of the Trenton Association Committee, and a testimony to the association committee emphasis that is part of our Christian Education program at the present time."

Note that this committee started off by doing simple routine things that were suggested by the YBA program. But as they met and worked together and shared a face-to-face group relationship, they developed vitality, creativity, and initiative.

---K. L. C.

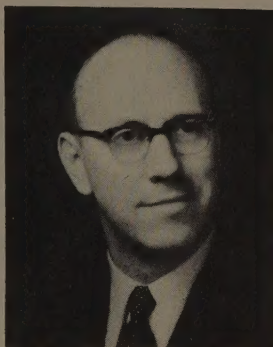




## *From the Desk of Kenneth L. Cober*

### CALLED TO PASTORATE

Forrest B. Fordham, Director of Youth Work for the Board of Education and Publication, and Administrative Director of the Baptist Youth Fellowship has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church of Olean, N. Y., and will begin his new ministry on September 27.



Forrest Fordham

Mr. Fordham joined the national staff as Director of Youth Evangelism, in the summer of 1945. This was a joint appointment of the Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, and the Board of Education and Publication.

When Dr. Oliver deWolf Cummings resigned as Director of Youth Work, Mr. Fordham became his successor, on September 1, 1950.

The past seven years have seen significant developments within our youth program. Youth conferences and camps at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, have grown in number and attendance. New printed resources have been produced, such as the "How" series and the "Why" series of handbooks. Mr. Fordham has written several books, including "Youth and Discipleship Evangelism," and "Our Church Plans for Youth."

Mr. Fordham has served actively on interdenominational programs, having been a member of the Committee on Youth Work of the NCCC and serving as chairman of its sub-committee on Audio-Visuals and Television, and a sub-committee on Older Youth. He has also been the vice-chairman of the Youth Department of the Baptist World Alliance, and chairman of its administrative committee.

Young people from Maine to California will remember with appreciation the contribution that Mr. Fordham has made to their lives through his work with the program of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

### HONORED

Joseph John Hanson, national Director of Adult Work and Family Life, was presented with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Alderson-Broadbent College at its recent commencement. Congratulations, Dr. Hanson!

### RESIGNED

Albert W. Sheckells terminated his work as director of Christian education for the Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York on June 15, to become the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Sheckells began his work January 15, 1952. He had previously served as director for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention from April 1, 1943, to April 1, 1948.

Robert Ferree resigned as director of Christian education for the Kansas Baptist Convention, effective August 24, 1957. He had started his work in Kansas January 1, 1952.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper has served from March, 1956, to May 31, 1957, as part-time director of children's work for the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

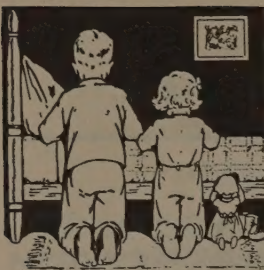
### NEW APPOINTMENTS

Warren L. Adams began his work as director of Christian education for the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention on May 1. Mr. Adams was born in Wichita, Kansas, and is a graduate of Ottawa University and the Yale Divinity School. He has served as director of Christian education in the First Baptist Church, Sioux Falls, S. D., and the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y. He also has been the pastor of the McGrawville Baptist Church, and the First Baptist Church of Bath, both in New York State.

Marjorie Wilson, a BYF Interne for 1957-58, has been assigned to serve as Acting Director of World Outreach and the Fellowship Guild, for one year, beginning June 1, 1957. Miss Wilson will assume all of the responsibilities of this position. She is a graduate of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers. She has worked for several years as a secretary and fire insurance underwriter. A native of Detroit, Michigan, Miss Wilson has been active in BYF work, and has served as Fellowship Guild Counselor for the state.

Gloria Pierce begins her work as part-time director of youth work for the New Jersey Baptist Convention in September. Miss Pierce has served as a Youth Interne during the year. She has also been the secretary of the BYF, and a member of the BYF Executive Board. Miss Pierce will pursue her college work at Eastern College in addition to her youth work in New Jersey.





## Department of Children's Work

DEAR ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF CHILDREN'S WORK:

Now that the summer is over, you are ready to "collect your thoughts" in relation to your job as association chairmen of children's work. For many of you, the summer will have afforded opportunities to attend a laboratory school or some other type of training conference, to better prepare you for your important job in children's work. For others of you, this will come "second hand" as you share inspiration and information from your local chairmen and children's workers who may have had this type of opportunity. May I make a few suggestions, as your fall program gets under way, in relation to your local church chairmen of children's work.

- I. Contact each local church to be sure that you know the active chairman of children's work.
- II. Check on summer training opportunities experienced by your various churches' children's workers. Perhaps you could arrange a get-together to share ideas on an association basis.
- III. Remind local chairmen to read again their handbooks and to initiate and follow through on these important activities:
  1. A call in the home of every child by his teacher. (Goal 1)

2. Use of the new Judson Record System to enroll every pupil; to follow-up absentees; and to keep an individual record of spiritual growth. (Goal 2)
3. Meetings of committee on children's work in the church in September and November.
4. Membership of the church chairman of children's work on the committees on Missionary and Stewardship Education, and Leadership Education.
5. Children's workers attending leadership education courses on "The Bible" or another appropriate topic.
6. Attendance of children's workers at area Demonstration Days or Observation Weekends.
7. Meeting of Fellowship of Children's Workers. (See 1957 fall HARBINGER.)

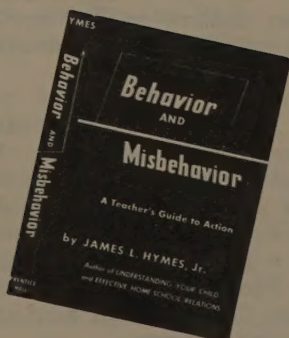
Sincerely,

*Sais Blankenship*

### BEHAVIOR AND MISBEHAVIOR, by Hymes

Published by Prentice Hall

Price: \$3.00 (cloth cover)  
1.50 (paper cover)



A very readable, excellent book on the theme "Discipline." Every teacher and parent should know this book and seek to incorporate its philosophy in relations with children.



# WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

## INTRODUCING TWO NEW REGIONAL MISSIONARIES

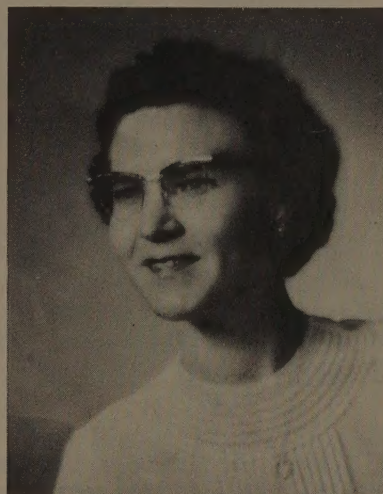
Miss Diana M. Zediker



New West Coast Missionary

Diana Mary Zediker joined the Winning the Children for Christ staff in June. She is a native of Southern California, a graduate of Mills College and of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. She comes well qualified to a position on the Winning the Children for Christ staff by reason of her experience in nursery school education and in personnel work.

Miss Jeanette A. Janson



New West-Central Missionary

Jeanette Ann Janson joined the Winning the Children for Christ staff in June. She comes from Danish ancestry in Minnesota and says, "It is hard to remember a time when I have not been interested in Christian work." After graduation from Sioux Falls College, she taught public school in South Dakota, then served as Director of Christian Education in the First Baptist Church of Fargo, North Dakota. For the last four years she has served as Director of Christian Education in the First Baptist Church of Janesville, Wisconsin.



## FALL ITINERARIES

### West Coast States - Diana M. Zediker

Sept. 17 - 24	- - - - -	Washington
Sept. 26 - Oct. 3	- - - - -	Washington
Oct. 8 - 15	- - - - -	Yakima, Washington
Sept. 17 - 25	- - - - -	Roseburg, Oregon
Nov. 1 - 8	- - - - -	Oregon
Nov. 10 - 17	- - - - -	Bay Cities, California
Nov. 19 - 26	- - - - -	Bay Cities, California

### West-Central States - Jeanette A. Janson

Sept. 17 - 21	- - -	Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Sept. 22 - 29	- - -	Minot, North Dakota
October 1 - 8	- -	Timber Lake, South Dakota
Oct. 14 - 21	- - - - -	South Dakota
Oct. 23 - 31	- - - - -	Nebraska
Nov. 5 - 13	- - - - -	Nebraska
Nov. 15 - 22	- - - - -	Wisconsin

### East-Central States - Mildred L. Arnold

Sept. 8 - 15	- - - - -	Dayton, Ohio
Sept. 17 - 24	- - - - -	Detroit, Michigan
Sept. 26 - Oct. 3	- - -	Detroit, Michigan
Oct. 4, 5 - -	- - -	Michigan demonstration days
Oct. 10 - 13	- - -	Illinois demonstration days
Oct. 14 - 21	- - - - -	Illinois
Oct. 23 - 30	- - - - -	Illinois
Nov. 4 - 12	- - - - -	Richfield, Minnesota
Nov. 14 - 21	- - - - -	Minnesota demonstration days

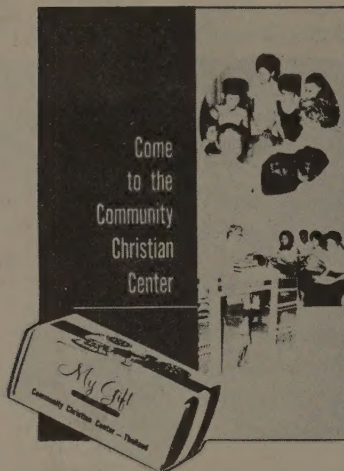
### East Coast States - Florence E. Wangner

Sept. 17 - 25	- - - - -	Salem, New Jersey
Sept. 29 - Oct. 9	- - - - -	Connecticut
Oct. 14 - 21	- - - - -	Massachusetts
Oct. 23 - 30	- - - - -	Massachusetts
Nov. 6 - 13	- - - - -	Derry, New Hampshire
Nov. 15 - 23	- - - - -	Maine



## MISSIONARY AND STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

### World Fellowship Offering



October 6, 1957, should be a red letter day in your church. Once a year every church in the American Baptist Convention is asked to participate in a special foreign mission offering. This offering for the year 1957 has for its theme, "STRENGTHENING OUR CHURCHES OVERSEAS." The total goal is \$450,000.00.

This theme, "Strengthening Our Churches Overseas" recognizes that the central task of our missionary outreach program is to reach every person in the work with the story of the redeeming love of God through a personal belief in His Son, Jesus Christ. These redeemed believers organize themselves into self-supporting churches who in turn become missionaries carrying the gospel to their own near neighbors. Such is the strength and the growth of the Christian witness. This theme emphasizes this central task of missions and strengthens and enlarges the financial support of Christian leaders and groups directly and currently engaged in this thrilling task.

As you can see, this theme is a large one and covers our whole foreign mission endeavor. For children we have limited their materials and concern to one foreign mission field: THAILAND.

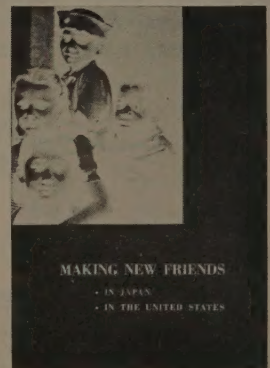
In Bangkok, Thailand, we American Baptists have a new Christian Center. This is a new project, and will be interesting for our children to watch as they grow up. The activities of the center are told briefly in the story and pictures in the Children's Story leaflet, "Come to the Community Christian Center." The offering box accompanies this leaflet.

You will want to give to each child a copy of the story folder and offering box after introducing the project in the Sunday School department session on September 15, 1957. Encourage the children to fit the box together. With the children make suggestions about where it can be placed at home so each one will remember to place their offering in it from time to time during the next three weeks.

Be sure the children know the date the offering box is to be returned to the church school.

As Chairman of Children's Work or Primary and Junior Department Superintendents be sure to work with the pastor and/or Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education in planning to have the children's offering dedicated in the worship service of the church along with the offerings from the young people and adults. Perhaps several children from each department will join the regular ushers on this morning to help take the World Fellowship Offering to the front of the church for the dedication of gifts.

Making New Friends: In Japan, In the United States, is a book of stories by missionaries; showing our Baptist work in Japan and in the United States as we are attempting to be a reconciling group bringing together people of all national and cultural backgrounds.



In addition, in the book there are specific service projects in which children may wish to participate. Names and addresses of missionaries along with the general instructions for shipping parcels is included in the information.

Of special interest in the Japan section are several letters written by Japanese boys and girls in our Baptist schools. Their stories are a revealing evidence of the effectiveness of our Christian witness and outreach in Japan. Making New Friends may be purchased in any American Baptist Bookstore for 75¢.





## Department of Youth Work

### Baptist Youth Fellowship

#### TO ASSOCIATION CHAIRMEN OF YOUTH WORK

In the last issue of Judson Journal we outlined specific steps which might be taken during the summer in order to prepare for a worthwhile Youth Program during the fall months. By this time local churches should have completed their planning retreats and the Association Council will perhaps have planned its work for the coming year.

Local churches should be reminded that the fall months are very important in getting started on the goals for the year. They should be reminded that the goals for Adult Workers With Youth are listed in the booklet "This We Can Do In Youth Work" 1957-58. The goals for the young people themselves are listed on a very attractive leaflet entitled "Let's Make Our BYF Goals." This leaflet is free and may be obtained from your state or city Baptist office.

September is a month for attendance increase. The Committee on Youth Work should plan for a Program of Visitation by the teachers and young people, calling on inactives and prospects. This comprehensive Visitation Program should help to build attendance early in the year and should weld the marginal people closely into the fellowship.

October is the month for Leadership Training. Undoubtedly there will be a Leadership Training Class in each local church. Local Church Chairmen should be reminded that 50% of all Workers With Youth ought to earn more and more credits in a standard Leadership Training Course in order to meet the suggested goal in the "This We Can Do" book.

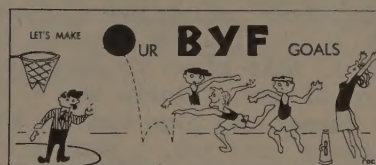
November is Church Loyalty Month and undoubtedly local church committees on Youth Work will want to start preparing for this emphasis early. The goal may tend to be rather idealistic but it is worth working for. It calls for every Worker with Youth being a faithful attendant at Church Worship Services and a giver of record to both local expenses and missions.

All Association Chairmen should remember that the Lay Development Program gets under way this fall. All Workers with Youth and leading young people will be interested in

participating in this program. Although the real emphasis upon Youth will come next fall it is important that young people be encouraged to participate in this year's program also.

This is the year when many areas will be having BYF Officer's Training Clinics. All National Staff Members plan to be very busy helping State Officers to conduct Training Clinics in a number of states this fall. Watch for announcements of these Training Clinics from your state or city Baptist Office.

#### LET'S MAKE OUR BYF GOALS



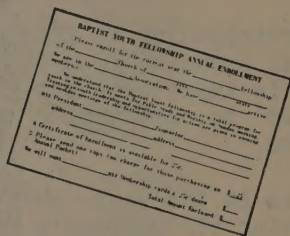
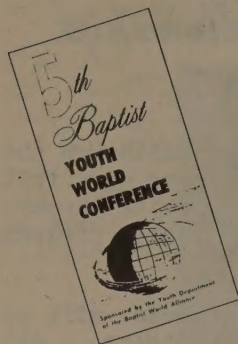
Many Youth groups have already received their BYF Goals leaflets and are at work on the suggested goals for the year, but it is not too late to start now if a group has not yet seen the suggested goals. A very attractive leaflet is available which may be opened out and posted as an Achievement Chart on the Church Bulletin Board. As the goals are achieved they are checked off the list. There is also a place to write in the date when each goal was accomplished. The BYF Goals leaflet is free and may be ordered from your state or city Baptist Office.

#### 5th BAPTIST WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS

A great deal of interest is already being shown in the 5th Baptist World Youth Congress which will be held during the summer of 1958 in Toronto, Canada. The dates are June 27 to July 2. Every church in the American Baptist Convention ought to start planning now to send an outstanding young person to this World Meeting of Youth. Since this is the first time that such a meeting has been held on this continent and may be the last for several years outstanding American Baptist Youth ought to take advantage of this opportunity. Free leaflets are available from your state or city Baptist Office.



## BYF NEW TESTAMENT



Many young people have not yet seen the new edition of the BYF New Testament. This is a Revised Standard Version and includes the Psalms. The cover is dark blue with the BYF Symbol imprinted upon it. A presentation page is provided for the church or the youth group which wishes to present New Testaments to the members. Also the purposes of the Baptist Youth Fellowship are listed, the Symbol is interpreted and there is a copy of the Discipleship Pledge, which may be signed by each individual person. This New Testament measures 3 x 4 7/8 inches. It sells for \$2.75 and is available from all American Baptist bookstores.

## BYF NATIONAL ENROLLMENT 1957-58

The official program year for the Baptist Youth Fellowship coincides with that of the American Baptist Convention namely, from May 1 to April 30. (Note: it was only the Financial Year which was changed to begin January 1.) With the Program Year beginning May 1 this gives an opportunity for the election of new officers and allows them the entire summer to plan and secure training for their new job. Many groups will have secured their Certificate of National Enrollment from the BYF office during the summer months. However, others will request this enrollment during the early fall.

The value of being enrolled nationally is twofold. First, it places the group on a special mailing list in the national office of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Second, it provides a visible reminder to the local group that it is part of a larger fellowship which extends across our entire American Baptist Convention. Please note the procedure for enrollment. All those purchasing a BYF Annual Packet will find included a yellow card addressed to the Baptist Youth Fellowship. This is an application for National Enrollment. Please fill in this card and indicate how many individual membership cards you wish. Enclose money for the membership cards and send to the national office of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. There is no charge for the Certificate of Enrollment.

Those groups which do not purchase the Annual Packet or those who wish additional Certificates for other age groups may secure an Application for Enrollment from your state or city Baptist office. This is a white card and when sent to the national office should include the nominal charge of 25¢ for the Certificate of Enrollment.

## BYF STATIONERY

Young people should be encouraged to use BYF stationery in their personal correspondence. One consists of a box of 35 sheets and 30 envelopes which sells for \$1.00. The other is a box of note paper containing 20 sheets and 20 envelopes which sells for 75¢. Both kinds may be obtained with either the BYF Emblem imprinted in dark blue or the BYF Guild Emblem. The BYF emblem is coming to be very meaningful to many young people. Why not share it with others through our correspondence?

## NEW ELECTIVES FOR OLDER YOUTH

A new set of Elective Courses has been prepared for older youth and young adults. This is a cooperative series which was jointly planned and produced by a number of denominations. The first book in the series was written by Dr. John Skoglund, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seattle, Wash., and printed by our own Judson Press. The set is known as the Faith for Life Series. It includes "Come and See," by John E. Skoglund; "How Free Are You," by Robert H. Hamill; "The Big Difference," by Barton Hunter; "The Stranger in My House," by Walter W. Sikes. These books sell for 75¢ each and may be obtained from your nearest American Baptist bookstore.

## 1957-58 DISCIPLESHIP INTERNES



JUNE DUE is a native of New Jersey and was graduated in May, 1957, from the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, Bryn Mawr, Pa. June has served in her local church as teacher in the Sunday Church School. While a student at Baptist Institute, June had



served as a leader in several Christian Centers and in the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia and in Ardmore, Pa. She was active in music in Butler High School and at Baptist Institute.

FLORENCE MEARS is a graduate of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Her work in college and in the church in Sioux Falls have commended her highly to the task which she seeks. She has served as an officer in her local BYF, and as temporary chairman of the Twin Cities Guilds. Her summer experiences include state camps and retreats, and the Student Staff at Green Lake. Florence has been active in choral groups and majored in music education.



GEORGE SUBLETTE has completed his sophomore year at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. A native of Nitro, West Virginia, George has served actively in his home church in several offices of the BYF. He also served as an association Christian Witness chairman. George's activities in



high school and college included instrumental music, drama, and speaking experience. Last summer, George served as a member of the Student Staff at Green Lake.

MARJORIE WILSON has had much experience in the BYF of her local church. She has served as Fellowship Guild Commissioner in Michigan for the past two years. Marjorie was graduated in May 1957 from the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she served as president of the Senior Class. She is a native of Detroit, Michigan. Marjorie will be serving this year as Fellowship Guild Interne.



JOYCE ZOET is a recent graduate of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. She has served in several state camps and conferences, as well as an officer of her local B.Y.F. Joyce was co-chairman of the Linfield Deputation Teams in 1955-56. She has majored in Religion at Linfield, and

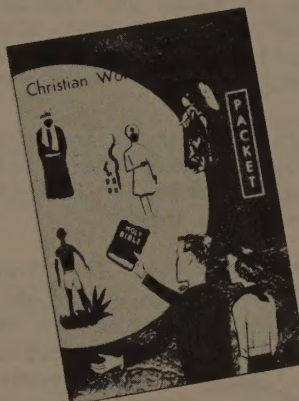


hopes to work later in Christian Education.

The B.Y.F. Discipleship Interne program provides opportunities for young people to give a year of their life to serving Christ through the church. The young people at left are available to serve in local churches in most of the state and city areas of the Convention. They usually serve in a church for one week. In most areas, scheduling is done through the area director of Christian Education. For further information, write to your area director (see inside back cover).

#### NEW WORLD OUTREACH PACKET

Here is a packet that will be of help to you as you plan for your programs on World Outreach. Some of the information contained in this packet is: "How Great My Task," BYF Vesper Day Service, "An Evening In The East," a Japanese party with chop-sticks and all, an Introduction to the Home Mission Study, "Christ, the Church, and Race." There are many other items contained in this packet that will help make your mission programs of the year more interesting. The packet is sold for 25¢ and purchased through the National BYF office.



#### S. O. S.

It is time for you to begin your plans for the S.O.S. party for all young adult members of the Sunday Church School to be held in February. We have had called to our attention that now \$1.00 will send 200 pounds of food for those in need. For so little we can give so much to promote good-will.

Pictured above is the new S.O.S. pamphlet which can be obtained thru your state or city Baptist office free.





# Department of Adult Work

## and Family Life

### NEW LEAFLETS ON ADULT WORK

#### CHRISTMAS WORSHIP MATERIALS

##### FOR THE FAMILY

Many pastors, local church chairmen of Christian Family Life are utilizing the Christmas season to stress family worship. This is truly a propitious time in which to focus attention upon each family's need of divine guidance, and to provide suitable devotional resources.

One of the most effective ways of helping families to engage in Bible reading and prayer, and at the same time to aid them in having a memorable Christmas experience of family worship is to distribute a leaflet like "Christmas Joy: A Service for Your Home."

This leaflet contains a simple but lovely candle lighting ceremony for the family on Christmas eve or Christmas day, plus appropriate carols, nativity passages from the Bible, and group prayers.

Make this Christmas season in your church or area an occasion to motivate church related families to participate in a meaningful family worship service at home.

"Christmas Joy: A Service for Your Home" costs \$3.00 per 100, and is obtainable from the American Baptist Department of Adult Work and Family Life, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Send cash with orders for less than \$1.00. Delivery cannot be guaranteed on orders received after December 10th. Write at once for your sample copy.



#### PLANNING A YEAR'S PROGRAM

A worksheet on which to record monthly meetings, dates, places, program features, and leadership. Valuable in building a year's calendar of activities.

#### STUDY AND DISCUSSION MATERIALS FOR PARENT GROUPS.

A leaflet which describes recommended study courses for parent classes and discussion groups. 2 cents.

#### ADULT CURRICULUM INTEREST FINDER.

For use in adult and young adult classes to determine interests, to evaluate reactions to methods of teaching, and to learn whether current study materials are meeting the needs of members. 2 cents.

#### A YEAR'S CALENDAR FOR A CHRISTIAN HOME

Contains suggestions for family activities and religious practices in the home, covering a twelve month period. 2 cents.

#### YOUNG ADULT RETREAT SUGGESTIONS

Gives a variety of program suggestions for retreats that are held by local church groups, or by groups of churches in state, city, and association areas. 2 cents.

#### FAMILY CAMPING ENRICHES FAMILY LIVING.

Joseph John Hanson. 20 cents.

A pictorial booklet which describes the multiple activities and family relationships that take place in a family camp. This booklet is an excellent resource to use in seeking to interest parents in a family camp or conference.

#### TABLE BLESSING BOOKLET. Joseph John Hanson.

Contains an assortment of table prayers for children, for youth, and for adults. 10 cents.

#### TABLE BLESSING CARD.

A new card containing 12 table blessings, arranged for morning, noon, and evening use. 2 cents.



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## BASIC BOOKS FOR TEACHERS OF ADULTS

### PERSONAL ENRICHMENT READING

#### DEVOTIONAL LIFE OF CHRISTIAN LEADERS.

Clarence Cranford. 60 cents.

A guide for the development of personal devotional practices.

#### TESTAMENT OF DEVOTION. Thomas R. Kelley. \$1.00.

Devotional reading with a blending of the mystical and practical.

#### GETTING TO KNOW THE BIBLE. Edward P. Blair. 50 cents.

A booklet on how to become better acquainted with the Bible.

#### THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU. Robert McAfee Brown. \$3.00.

A readable, warm, and refreshingly conversational treatment of the God whom the Bible reveals, understanding the Bible, and ways of reading the Bible.

### METHODS OF TEACHING

#### TEACHING ADULTS. Edith Osteyee. 60 cents.

Contains practical help on techniques of stimulating interest, using the laws of learning methods of teaching, and teaching resources.

#### ADULTS LEARN AND LIKE IT. Caldwell. \$1.00.

This book deals primarily with teaching techniques in adult Christian education, plus valuable insights into adult characteristics.

### GROUP WORK

#### LEARNING TOGETHER IN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Sara Little. \$1.25.

Describes group relations and procedures that have timely significance for adult teachers and group discussion leaders.

#### UNDERSTANDING HOW GROUPS WORK. Adult Education Association. Pamphlet #4. 60¢.

Gives help from applied group dynamics on such problems as conflict, apathy, indecision, competition, and inefficient methods.

#### ON BEING A LEADER. Association Press. 25¢.

Indicates some of the problems and relationships that are common in working with adults.

### BIBLE COMMENTARY

#### THE ABINGDON BIBLE COMMENTARY. \$8.75.

Contains five books in one volume; articles on the Bible as a whole, on the Old Testament, commentary on the Books of the Old Testament, articles on the New Testament, and a commentary on the Books of the New Testament.

### CONCORDANCE

#### CRUDEN'S COMPLETE CONCORDANCE. \$3.50.

More than 200,000 references set in new, large, clear type. Includes references to the Revised Version as well as the King James Version.

### BIBLE DICTIONARY

#### THE WESTMINSTER DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. \$5.

Meanings and pronunciations of proper names, genealogical descriptions of persons, locations of places. 6,000 articles, 229 illustrations, 16 colored maps.

### CURRICULUM RESOURCES

#### MAKING USE OF ELECTIVES IN ADULT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. Joseph John Hanson. 20 cents.

Describes successful ways of grouping for elective study, and available study resources.

### ADULT PSYCHOLOGY

#### UNDERSTANDING ADULTS. Donald Gorham. \$1.00.

A practical and easily read treatment of the psychological characteristics and needs of adults.

### ADULT CLASS ORGANIZATION

#### THE SUCCESSFUL ADULT CLASS. Hanson. 20 cents.

An incisive treatment of effective adult class procedures, teacher-member relationships, resources, and organizational patterns.





## Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education

### NEXT STEPS FOR

#### THE ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN

Consult "This We Can Do in Missionary and Stewardship Education in the Local Church" and MISSIONS magazine for the local church program details and resources during the next quarter. Keep yourself familiar with these items two to three months in advance of their occurrence. This gives you time to promote them, and the local church time to plan and carry them out.

SEPTEMBER. Inquire about the plans of each local chairman for the World Fellowship Offering. The presentations on the theme "Strengthening the Overseas Churches" take place September 22 and 29. The Offering will be received on Sunday, October 6. Materials were sent directly to each pastor.

The Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education in the local church should meet during the month to lay plans and check on details for the quarter, and to start work on winter projects.

Churches planning for Men and Missions Sunday, October 13, should write American Baptist Men, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y., for program suggestions.

Look for a School of Missions Workshop in your state and plan to encourage all potential teachers of schools of missions to attend. Committee chairmen should attend too. See list in column two on next page.

Christian Education Week, where observed, will be on the theme of stewardship. The manual "Learn to Give, Give to Learn" is available from the Department of Missionary and Stewardship Education, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa., at 25¢. Two leaflets--"The Church Teaches Stewardship" and "The Family Teaches Stewardship"--are sold at \$2.-50 per hundred for quantities of 100 or more (4¢ each for less than 100 copies). The manual and leaflets will be of service throughout the year. A fine new stewardship film "The Split-Level Family" is also available. Inquire at your nearest Baptist film library or this department. For further help, consult July-August number of the INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

OCTOBER. Some churches will have schools of missions beginning during this month. Your help and encouragement will be appreciated. Now is the time for churches planning winter schools (January-February) to start laying plans. See leaflet "The Graded Church School of Missions."

This is MISSIONS Magazine Month. Plan to have each church put on a subscription drive. For details see page 8 of "This We Can Do in Missionary and Stewardship Education."

NOVEMBER. The reading program is one that needs promotion through each age group and organization. Recommended reading books (see "Friends Through Books") should be made available throughout the church fellowship. Encourage originality in planning and promotion.

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#### MONGANGA

Monganga is a full-color film on missionary medicine. Many have seen this film in its showings on television. Filmed in a remote native village in the Belgian Congo, Monganga is an absorbing story of a medical missionary, Dr. John Ross, a resourceful, energetic, and inspiring individual whose example speaks admirably for all medical missionaries throughout the world. John Gunther, noted author of the best seller, Inside Africa, is the film's principal narrator.

To reflect the dedication of Dr. Ross and indicate the full scope of his activities, the Smith, Kline & French camera crew filmed him making rounds in his hospital compound, treating yaws, elephantiasis, and African sleeping sickness; instructing mothers in a prenatal clinic; performing surgery; delivering a baby; and teaching a cripple how to walk. In addition, the crew followed the doctor to the mission leprosarium where the treatment of many of the patients was chronicled. On a half-day trip up the Momboyo River, a visit was made to a primitive semi-pygmy tribe deep in the jungle.

Aside from Dr. Ross' medical activities, a sequence of the film covers the many other tasks faced by a missionary living in a primitive country. He acts as organist in the church on Sundays; he repairs his own out-



board motor; and he even supervises brickmaking and construction of new buildings. This film, which was first shown on a nationwide color television program has been described as a documentary in which "beautiful photography, skillful editing and a script of simple directness combined to tell an inspiring story" (Jay N. Tuck, New York Post).

This film from the documentary television series "The March of Medicine," produced by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, manufacturers of ethical pharmaceutical products, in co-operation with the American Medical Association, is being offered on a free-loan basis through Association Films, Inc., 347 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. It is full color 16mm sound film, 55 minutes in length.

#### NEW CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT

The new Certificate of Achievement will be distributed to churches that have completed at least four of the eight goals of the program of missionary and stewardship education. Some features of the new certificate are: it has a new format; it will be distributed annually doing away with the previous use of seals; it will bear the signatures of the area director of Christian education and the state, or city, Chairman of Missionary and Stewardship Education; it will be distributed from the state, or city society, office to those churches whose reports were sent to the association and state chairmen of missionary and stewardship education.

Churches that qualify for such a certificate have accepted a program in missionary and stewardship education which takes into account the objectives and resources of the American Baptist Convention; which study the needs of their church, plan comprehensively, and carry out a challenging program. Some individuals and churches feel that they do not need the challenge of such goals. While this may sometimes be the case, experience shows that such churches often have a history of declining interest in missions.

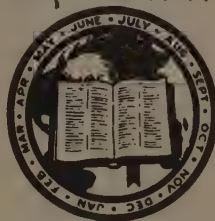
The eight goals (see "Missionary and Stewardship Education At a Glance") include every possible kind of missionary and stewardship education. The credits granted for each goal merely grade the relative achievement. A mission study class by a few in a Sunday church school would not be as valuable to the church as a church-wide School of Missions though both have merit. A church with a challenging and effective program will find the reporting and recognition not only a good instrument for the evaluation of its program in missionary and stewardship educa-

tion but also a help to the promotion of an even more effective program than it may now have.

Chairmen of the local church Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education that have made this achievement and have reported same in the ANNUAL REPORT to their association chairman should be receiving their certificates in September or early October. If it has not been received, write to your area director of Christian education in your state convention, or city society, office. The eight goals of the program are:

1. A Committee on Missionary and Stewardship Education meeting regularly.
2. A church-wide and graded School of Missions and other mission study classes.
3. A missionary emphasis in the Sunday church school.
4. A missionary reading program.
5. A worthy and challenging missions budget.
6. Missionary and stewardship worship and feature programs.
7. Missionary and stewardship education projects.
8. Leadership training for this task in missionary and stewardship education.

## **The Bible**



September. . . .Isaiah 1-39

October. . . . Isaiah 40-66

November .I, II Peter, Jude

December . . . . .Matthew

### **Book of the Month**

#### SCHOOL OF MISSIONS WORKSHOPS

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|-----------|--------------------|----------------------------------|
| September | 14. . . . .        | Groton, Massachusetts            |
|           | 15. . . . .        | Cleveland, Ohio                  |
| October   | 5. . . . .         | _____, Indiana                   |
|           | 14-17. . . . .     | Southern California (4)          |
|           | 18. . . . .        | East New York State              |
|           | 18-19. . . . .     | Northern California (2)          |
|           | 19. . . . .        | Buffalo, West New York State     |
|           | 20-22              | Bay Cities Union, California (3) |
|           | 24-26. . . . .     | Oregon (3)                       |
|           | 26. . . . .        | Hightstown, New Jersey           |
|           | 29-Nov. 1. . . . . | Washington (3)                   |
| November  | 11. . . . .        | Minot, North Dakota              |
|           | 12. . . . .        | Minneapolis, Minnesota           |
|           | 14. . . . .        | Sioux Falls, South Dakota        |
|           | 15. . . . .        | _____, Nebraska                  |
|           | 16. . . . .        | _____, Iowa                      |
|           | 20. . . . .        | Milwaukee, Wisconsin             |
|           | 21. . . . .        | _____, Illinois                  |
|           | 22. . . . .        | Chicago, Illinois                |
|           | 23. . . . .        | Detroit, Michigan                |





## Department of Leadership Education

### LEADERSHIP EDUCATION TEXTS OFF THE PRESS

It is always a joy to be able to announce that a new book is off the press. When we think of the study and research and hours of writing on the part of our devoted writers, we give thanks to the authors who through their books meet the needs of workers in the church. Three new books may now be obtained from your American Baptist Bookstore, two are from our own Judson Press.

YOUR CHURCH AND YOUR COMMUNITY by Huber F. Klemme, issued by the Cooperative Publishing Association, is an excellent book in this needy field. It is a text for Course 115a, My Community and the Christian Ideal. (Klemme's book is the first resource for the Lay Development Workshop Leader on "Community Witness.") Price \$1.25, paper.

Children's workers have been waiting for TEACHING NURSERY CHILDREN by Jessie B. Carlson. It is the latest thing, now on sale at 75 cents per copy. It is the text for First Series Course 221a.

THE BAPTIST STORY is the new text for Course 131Bb, The Message and History of the Baptists. Dr. Robert G. Torbet, the author, has written an accurate and thrilling story that every Baptist will want to read. The book provides "an understanding of the origin, development, and achievements of Baptists so that they may have an appreciation of their denomination, its message and contributions to the Christian fellowship and life of their times."



### ASSOCIATION CHAIRMAN OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION

With the coming of September, there is an added hum of activity in our churches. Once again the church program goes into full swing. There are a number of things for the local church Committee on Leadership Education to do. If you are to provide help to your churches you should be familiar with what the church's program involves for the fall months. Please refer to the local church handbook, "This We Can Do In Leadership Education," 1957-58, pages 6-9. See also page 15 which pictures a calendar of leadership education goals and activities.

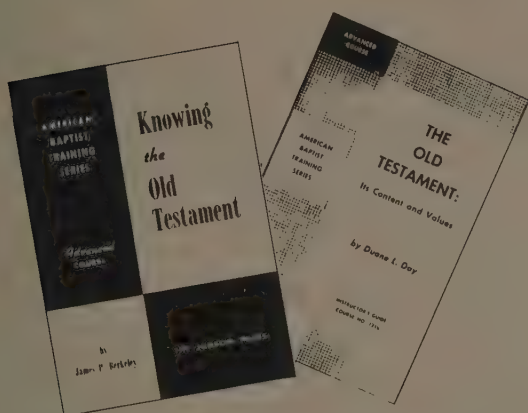
Do your best to contact every local chairman in the churches of your association, calling attention to the following items:

1. The Calendar of Goals and Activities.
2. The agenda for a meeting of the Committee on Leadership Education, scheduled for September, page 6.
3. The second series leadership education courses on the Bible, suggested to begin during October, Leadership Training Month across the Convention. Refer to pages 7 and 8 in the local church handbook for the recommended courses and textbooks, and suggestions for carrying on the classes. This is Goal I for the committee this year.
4. Point out the importance also of Goal II on the Christian Education section of the Church Library Plan. (See page 9 of the handbook.)
5. In cooperation with the Chairman of your Association Committee on Christian Education, urge the holding of monthly workers' conferences with a carefully planned educational program at each conference. This is an important means of informal leadership education and is something with which the local chairman should be concerned.

In contacting each church you will find it advisable to bring your mailing list up-to-date as some changes may have occurred since your last contact. Urge those churches that have no Chairman or Committee on Leadership Education to elect a chairman and, if possible, set up a committee. Help your churches to feel that you are interested in them and in their programs.



# October Is Training Month



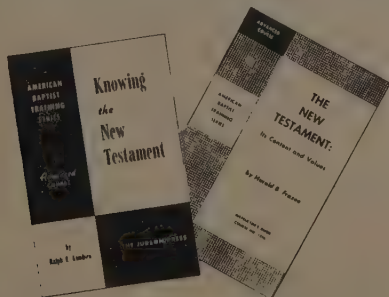
## COURSE 121b, THE OLD TESTAMENT

Text: "Knowing the Old Testament," James P. Berkeley. Cloth, \$2.50; paper, \$1.50. Instructor's Guide (Baptist), 25 cents.

The Bible is the basic textbook for the total curriculum of the church. The Bible enriches and undergirds life as nothing else can. Woodrow Wilson said, "A man has deprived himself of the best there is in the world if he has deprived himself of the knowledge of the Bible... There are great problems before the American people. I would be afraid to go forward, if I did not believe that there lay a foundation of all our schooling and all our thoughts-- the incomparable and unimpeachable Word of God." Christians at work in the church have tremendous problems as they try to meet people's needs. A knowledge and understanding of the Bible is needed by teachers and leaders.

## COURSE 122b, THE NEW TESTAMENT

Text: "Knowing the New Testament," Ralph E. Knudsen. Cloth, \$2.50; paper, \$1.50. Instructor's Guide (Baptist), 25 cents.



## The Materials Are Ready

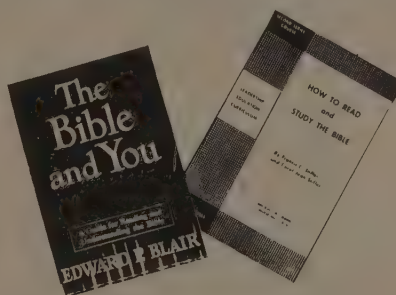
Essential to every successful leadership education class or school are:

- preparation and promotion
- a helpful textbook
- an instructor's guide

Our Department of Leadership Education recommends to every Baptist church the textbooks and instructors' (leaders') guides provided for the three courses on the Bible, displayed on this page. We are indebted to James P. Berkeley, Ralph E. Knudsen and E. R. Blair--outstanding teachers in three seminaries--for the textbooks on the Bible for Courses 121b, 122b and 110.1b.

## COURSE 110.1b, HOW TO READ AND STUDY THE BIBLE

Text: "The Bible and You," E. R. Blair. \$2. Instructor's Guide (Baptist), 25 cents.



The guides for these courses have been written to help the instructor in his preparation and guidance of the course. Only those who know the Bible and methods of teaching could produce the type of guide needed. Thanks to the writers, we have a new guide for each course. Duane Day of Crozer Seminary is the author of the guide for the Old Testament course; Harold B. Frazee of Berkeley Baptist Divinity School is author of the New Testament guide; Carol Jean Stifler (associate area director for Ohio) and her father, Francis C. Stifler (formerly with the American Bible Society) have produced the guide on How to Read and Study the Bible.

## Are you ready?

The three Bible courses are suggested for the year beginning September 1, 1957 and for October, as the month set aside for training by American Baptists. The courses may be taught any time however. A small church may teach only one course at a time while a large church may teach the three simultaneously, or teach them in a school in connection with other leadership courses. Promote, prepare, and expect a large attendance of teachers, prospective workers, parents and others. For details on setting up a class or school, see pages 7 and 8 in 1957-58 handbook, "This We Can Do in Leadership Education," and August "Baptist Leader," pages 14 and 15.



## THE DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

More inquiries than usual have come concerning the "opportunities for church directors" as listed on this page in the May Judson Journal. Therefore, I shall endeavor to speak briefly of the conferences gone by and more specifically of those yet to come.

Philadelphia, May 30, 1957.

The church directors' fellowship breakfast at Hotel Robert Morris proved successful in numbers, food, fun and fellowship. It brought us together on the first full day of the American Baptist Convention. Let's all say "thanks" to Toastmaster Fred Blue, "Pop" Packer for his address, and to local directors (Phil Essex and Anne Wiesen) for making arrangements.

### Summer Workshops:

No report whatsoever on the National Council Workshops held at Corbett, Oregon, and at Williams Bay, Wisconsin. I am unable to report much on the workshop related to the Christian Education Conference at Green Lake, August 17-24. However, I am willing to predict a great time as many directors are registered and Dr. Paul V. Maves is prepared for a great time with them.

Berkeley, Calif. and Philadelphia, Pa.  
January 14-17, 1958

Since the closing day of the 1957 Conference many have been discussing these January sessions but a full program has not been developed yet. About the time you read this a committee will be developing the programs, keeping in mind suggestions which have been made by the directors. Plans now are that Rodney Britten, Margaret Crain, and Clarence Gilbert (see back page of Judson Journal for identification) will give leadership in the Berkeley Conference. Several members of the national staff will give leadership in the Philadelphia Conference.

Omaha, Nebraska, February 1958

Several inquiries have come concerning this Conference for directors possibly because it has been several years since a Conference for Baptist Directors has been held anywhere in the midwest, except at Green Lake in the summer. It is important for a church director to attend at least occasionally the February meeting. A director may attend with profit the Berkeley or Philadelphia meeting and also the Omaha Conference.

J. W. Hamilton, minister of Christian education at First Baptist Church, Parsons, Kansas, is an officer of the church directors' group located east of the Rockies. "J. W." invites all American Baptist church directors to attend the Omaha Conference. His communication is below.

Dear Fellow Director:

At last the thing we have been asking for has come our way. The Baptist Directors' Conference will be meeting in Omaha, Nebraska, on February 7 and 8, 1958. On February 9 the directors of all denominations will meet.

This is a meeting that many of the directors look forward to each year. It is a time when we can have close contact with many from the national staff of the Division of Christian Education of the American Baptist Convention. To hear first hand from the staff about their work is a real privilege. A time of fellowship with other directors, and an exchange of ideas and plans are among the highlights of the meeting.

It is in the thinking of the officers to have this year, in addition to members of the national staff, an outstanding person in the field of Christian education speak to us.

Let me encourage you to make your plans now for attendance at this important meeting.

At a later date information concerning the particulars of this meeting will be sent to each church director.

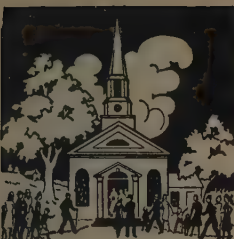
See you February 7, 8, and 9 at Omaha!

Sincerely,

J. W. Hamilton

P. S. It should be kept in mind that immediately following the meeting for directors that other Sectional Meetings will be held in many areas of work, such as children, youth, adults, leadership education and missionary education. These Sections are sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Most of the directors remain over for three days and take advantage of these sessions.





## Department of

## Church School Administration

### APPLICATION FORM STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT

Application Forms for the Standard of Achievement should begin to flow into the office of your Area Director of Christian education soon after September 1st. This year, you will notice, the Applications are to be sent to your state or city area director rather than to Philadelphia. This will give the area directors an opportunity to look over the Applications and note the progress being made by churches in his area before forwarding them to Philadelphia.

The Application Form should cover a full year (12 months) of the church school program. If a church sent in its application last year to cover a period of 12 months from October 1 to September 30 then the application submitted this year should cover the same period for 1956-57.

One omission occurred in the Application Form which you may wish to correct before sending in your Application. Goal IV should read as follows:

GOAL IV-A THE BIBLE USED AS THE BASIS FOR STUDY AND WORSHIP IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND CLASS.

1. Are Bibles used regularly in every class and department (as indicated in American Baptist teaching materials for various age groups)?

GOAL IV-B THE MESSAGE OF THE BIBLE TAUGHT THROUGH THE USE OF AMERICAN BAPTIST TEACHING MATERIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND CLASS.

1. Are American Baptist (Judson Press) materials used in all classes and departments of the Sunday church school? \_\_\_\_\_

The chart that is under Goal IV is correct and should be filled out.

In your opinion did your school reach Goal IV-A? \_\_\_\_\_ Goal IV-B? \_\_\_\_\_

### EVALUATE YOUR CHURCH SCHOOL PROGRAM

One of the chief values of the Standard of Achievement Application to the local church is its evaluation of the past years program. It may seem like a big task to fill in an Application Form but there is no better way to review, tabulate and evaluate the progress of the church school program. The

questions in the Standard of Achievement Application even though not exhaustive do point up some valuable facts about the progress through the year. Among other things it points up the weaknesses and the strength of the program and where more emphasis needs to be placed during the following year. Every Sunday church school should make an evaluation of its program every year. A Standard of Achievement Application Form provides that opportunity.

### "THIS WE CAN DO" Handbooks

The suggested 1957-58 Christian Education program for local churches will be found in "This We Can Do" local church handbooks. The handbook entitled "This We Can Do In Christian Education" is especially prepared for general chairmen of the board of Christian education, general superintendents, pastors and directors of Christian education. If you do not have copies, the handbook is available from your area director of Christian education.

Goal I in the administrative handbook calls for an adequate budget for the Christian education work of the church. Where a church makes up its budget and conducts its every member canvass in the fall the Christian education budget should be submitted early in October. You will be interested in reading pages 10 and 11 of the handbook for suggestions.

### CHURCH SCHOOL VITALIZATION PROGRAM

A new program coming out this fall which will be made available to a limited number of churches in pilot projects is called the Church School Vitalization Program. This program is a plan through which a specific church is helped to improve its Christian education program with the help of a visiting leader. The program is intended to be used only under the supervision of a minister or director of Christian education who has had specific training and experience in the program. The program has three distinct features.

The first part is the planning and research done by the local church. This is completed between a set-up meeting and the five-day period when the visiting leader will be per-



sonally directing and participating in the program at the church. The planning and research phase of the program will be presented and discussed by the visiting leader at the set-up meeting.

The second part of the program is the Survey and Workshop. This is an intensive program of five days conducted by the visiting leader for the Christian education workers in the church. This will come approximately six weeks after the set-up meeting. This five day period will include a survey of the Christian education buildings and equipment, conference and work-shops with the teachers and other church school leaders and the beginning of a visitation upon prospects for the Sunday church school.

The third part is the Propulsion and Visitation. The success of the Church School Vitalization Program will depend largely upon how seriously the church follows through on the visitation and carries out the recommendations resulting from the Survey and Workshop Session.

Pilot projects are expected to be carried out this fall and winter in Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Northern California and a few other states. This program will be available for a larger number of churches after 1958.

#### BUILDING AND EQUIPPING FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A valuable book in the field in planning church buildings for Christian education has been published by the National Council of Churches. The author is C. Harry Atkinson who was formerly the director of Church Edifice Funds and Building Councillor for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The book is the result of a series of conferences which were held a few years ago to which American Baptists made significant contributions.

The book covers a wide range of subjects which makes it valuable not only for churches planning to erect new buildings but also for churches wishing to improve their present buildings and equipment.

This is the kind of a book that nearly every church would find valuable in their library. It offers scores of excellent suggestions for church school teachers and administrators.

The book sells for \$3.50 and may be purchased from your nearest Baptist Book Store.

#### FOR THE ASSOCIATION GENERAL CHAIRMEN OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Association and State general chairmen of Christian education should urge the churches in their areas to make application for the Standard of Achievement. Some churches may feel that because they have not completed a sufficient number of goals to receive a plaque or numerals that making an application is unimportant. Filling in the application for this year may actually enable a church to receive a plaque next year. For example, if a church should increase its attendance by 05.0% this year and report on an application form, it need only increase its attendance by 04.0% the following year. If the church did not make application this year it would have to increase its attendance next year by 05.0%. Help the church get in the habit of making application for Standard of Achievement every year.

#### THE ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

October is a good month for the Association Committee of Christian education to meet and check up on plans for the fall and winter. The general chairman should call the meeting. He will give careful attention in preparing the agenda for the meeting.

If any vacancies should occur in your association Committee the chairman should contact the association moderator and suggest someone to fill the vacancy. It is important that the committee be kept at full strength with each member following through on his responsibilities.

#### THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Many churches will be holding annual elections this fall and winter. A large number of the churches may not have a regular constituted and elected Board of Christian Education. The Association Committee will want to get the information about the organization and function of a board before the churches hold their annual meeting. It is suggested that a Board of Christian Education be nominated and elected by a church in the same manner as the board of deacons and trustees are elected. The board should have an equal standing with the other boards of the church.

For a full discussion see pages 5-9 in the local church handbook "This We Can Do In Christian Education."





## Audio-Visuals

### INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL ANNOUNCES EXPANDED AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICE

Because of the rapidly increasing number of religious films available, church and church school workers need guidance in the selection of materials.

As a service to its readers, the editors of the International Journal of Religious Education have arranged to present every month, beginning in September, evaluations of new religious films, filmstrips, slides, and records.

These evaluations are prepared by a nationwide network of interdenominational evaluation committees which analyze each film after viewing it together.

The Journal's evaluations will indicate how the film can be used in Christian education and will state whether it is "Highly Recommended," "Recommended," "Acceptable," "Limited," or "Not Recommended."

Formerly available only to members of the Visual Education Fellowship, these evaluations now will be published in the Journal through an exclusive arrangement with the Department of Audio-Visual Broadcast Education. Members of the Visual Education Fellowship will now receive their evaluations in the International Journal.

The International Journal thus becomes the only source of complete up-to-date information on religious films. Biennially the National Council compiles evaluations of all religious AV's into the Audio-Visual Resource Guide.

Long conscious of the importance of projected and non-projected audio-visuals, the Journal now begins an expanded service to its customers. In November the Journal will print an entire special issue devoted to "How to Use Audio-Visuals in Christian Education."

Subscription orders may be mailed to Box 238, New York 10, N. Y.

Single subscription: \$4.00 a year

Club subscriptions:

25 or more copies, \$2.50

5 to 24 copies, \$3.00

### SAMPLE EVALUATIONS

The following evaluations from the VEF Newsletter indicate the type of help that will now be available to readers of the International Journal.

Missions and Revolution. 50 frames, color, 1 33 1/3 rpm recording, guide. Produced by American Baptist Convention, 1956. Available from Baptist Libraries of Visual Aids. Sale: \$3.50 to ABC churches; others apply.

Here is a report of American Baptist overseas missions at mid-century. "The key word of the 20th Century is revolution; the key word of Christianity is conversion. It is the task of modern missions to put these two words together, to convert the revolutions." On this note, ABC missionaries and national Christians are confronting contemporary situations in four pictured areas: South India, Assam, India, and Belgian Congo.

Location photography and crisp narration present a meaningful overview of what is actually more than any one denomination's work. HIGHLY RECOMMENDED for general Baptist groups, the "sponsor's" emphasis would not hinder a RECOMMENDED for others....

Thy Mission High Fulfilling. 61 frames, black and white, 1 33 1/3 rpm recording, guide. Produced by Joint Department of Stewardship and Benevolence, NCCCUSA, for American Baptist Convention, 1956. Available from Baptist Libraries of Visual Aids: New York, Chicago, Berkeley, Pasadena. Sale: \$7.50.

As a local church prepares for its Every Member Canvass, the workers prepare for their visitations. An actual home visit is next portrayed, with a variety of possible "techniques" demonstrated, though "manipulation" is not intended. Use of an "information" chart (how-much-does-what) is emphasized, as is overall importance of thoroughly trained visitation teams.

Though produced originally for use in American Baptist congregations, it will be helpful to other denominations, too. RECOMMENDED for Baptist churches in preparing and carrying out Every Member Canvasses, the material is also RECOMMENDED as a suggestion source for others in their own fellowship....





## Department of Camps and Summer Conferences

FINE POINTS IN MENU MAKING\*  
from

"Meal Planning and Table Service" -- N. Beth Bailey

Although the dietetic principles of food selection are the basis of all menu making, one must also consider the other factors that insure a successful menu. The underlying factor of meal planning is variety. No menu is so good that it can be used day after day. Any food loses its savor if used to excess. Most of the following points on menu making are based on this need for variety.

1. Do not repeat one kind of food in the same meal: for example, tomato soup, and tomato salad; creamed cabbage, and cold slaw; pimento in potatoes, meat, and salad; a cherry in cocktail, salad, and sherbet.

2. Avoid using all one type of foodstuff in one meal, as potato soup, boiled potatoes, steamed rice, bread, and cornstarch pudding, or beef soup, steak, cheese souffle, egg salad, and custard.

3. Do not serve more than one strong flavored food in one meal, as onions, cabbage, salmon, shrimp, sardines, caviar, salted fish. If one of these strong flavored foods is used, the rest of the menu must be built around this flavor.

4. Certain flavors go naturally together, as apples with pork, tomatoes with veal, cranberries with poultry, mint with lamb. Egg and cheese dishes combine well with most vegetables, especially peas, asparagus, celery, cauliflower, potatoes, turnips, tomatoes, and onions. However, one should avoid hackneyed combinations of the same meat, potatoes, and dessert.

5. Have a good balance between soft and solid foods. A meal of soup, creamed meat, scalloped vegetables, and soft custard, is far too watery. Likewise a meal of baked meat, boiled potatoes, sauted vegetables, and steamed pudding is intolerably dry. In one course one should not have two foods prepared in the same way. If the meat is creamed, it should be served on toast, or crackers, or in timbales or other cases.

With a creamed meat, a baked potato and buttered vegetable is served. Never serve a fried meat and a fried vegetable. In other words, have the courses of a meal contrast in texture, and have the foods in the same course of different texture.

6. Do not serve all hot nor all cold foods at one meal. Even in summer one hot dish is desirable. For this reason, too, an ice is often served with a roast, and cold cranberry sauce with fowl.

7. Foods should not be all acid nor all sweet. Acids sharpen the appetite, and should be served at the close of a meal. For this reason a fruit cocktail should be tart. Do not serve bananas, or over-sweetened fruit, and do not put whipped cream on a cocktail. Most meat requires some form of acid to bring out the flavor. Roast beef, mashed potatoes, and buttered peas need a sour pickle relish or tart sauce or salad to complete the course. Often a meal does not satisfy the appetite, even when the calories have been sufficient. This may be due to a lack of fresh fruit and vegetables, or to a lack of sweet. For this reason, a sweet dessert is usually desirable. But if the meal has been rich and sweet, one may require a tart fruit dessert instead of a heavy, sweet one. Roast pork, apple rings, and glazed sweet potatoes would need for dessert a grapefruit salad rather than a pineapple bavarian cream. Every meal should be tested for the proper proportion of tart and of sweet foods.

8. Highly seasoned foods must be used sparingly, since they overstimulate the flow of the digestive juices. The French chef uses seasoning to bring out the natural flavor of a food. He claims an excess of a seasoning is used if one can distinguish that seasoning. Children, especially, should not be forced to cultivate an abnormal appetite for high flavors. Therefore, one should use sparingly pepper, salt, spices, and pungent sauces.

9. Do not serve several foods difficult to digest in the same meal, as pork chops,

\*From a National Camp bulletin.



fried potatoes, mayonnaise dressing, and mince pie. Since excessive fat retards stomach digestion, gas may be formed from the fermentation of the sugars.

10. Cheese is very concentrated and is often diluted with white sauce, eggs, cracker crumbs, or vegetables. High flavored cheese causes a flow of digestive juices, thus aiding digestion. For this reason, the last course of a hearty dinner often consists of crackers and Roquefort or Camembert cheese. American Cheddar or cottage cheese would not serve the same purpose.

11. The courses of a meal should contrast hot and cold, bland and high flavored, fluid and solid, tart and sweet.

12. Do not serve more than one relish or jelly at a meal, in order that a different kind may be served at the next meal.

13. Do not serve too much food at one meal, resulting in many left-overs for the next meal. If a can of peas is opened, and only half a can is needed, cream only one-half of the peas, leaving the rest to be used in a different way.

14. Left-overs should appear in a new form. If possible, allow a little lapse of time before their reappearance. An ingenious housewife invents new ways of combining left-overs. She must avoid the proverbial "cold sliced," "hashed" and "warmed up" type of cookery. A change of the dish in which food is served often adds interest, as tall sherbet glasses, or small nappies, ramekins, or a large baking dish.

15. Do not undertake too elaborate a menu without help. A few well-cooked, attractively served dishes are far superior to many less-pleasing foods.

16. A table overcrowded with too many platters of food is not as attractive as a few well-chosen dishes.

17. The cost of food must be considered. Price is not based on food value, but on perishability and market conditions. One must consider the cost and time of preparation to be sure whether a chop or a stew is the most economical for the special family. It is not always expensive food that best pleases the family. It is rather variety or change in combinations of well-cooked food.

18. Consider the season in the choice of foods. Heat-producing foods, as fats and proteins, are used in the winter, and

avoided in the summer. In hot weather, acid foods, fresh fruits and vegetables, and cold foods are craved.

19. Remember that the sight of food starts the flow of the digestive juices. The aesthetic side of menu planning must therefore be considered. A simple dish of egg omelet and creamed peas may be most attractive or most unappetizing, depending on the artistic sense of the cook.

20. A table set for a meal should present a picture perfect in balance and color harmony. Often the choice of a yellow jelly instead of a red one makes the meal more pleasing to look at, and does not alter the flavor combinations. Do not serve in one course foods that clash in color, as tomatoes, beets, carrots, and grape jelly. A little thought changes an ordinary meal into a "party" meal.

21. One should avoid uninteresting looking meals, drab in color, as boiled beef, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, celery, and bread. Vegetables, pickles, jellies and fruits should be so chosen that the table presents an interesting picture to tempt the appetite. This color harmony of the table may often be aided by the choice of dishes, linen, and center decoration.

22. In the attempt to make a meal beautiful, never let the flavor suffer on account of the art displayed. Good cooking is always a prerequisite. Hot food must be served hot. Cold food must be cold. Therefore a potato rose, no matter how beautiful, is an abomination if it is not well-seasoned, or if it is cold. Light, fine-textured buns of the old-fashioned round variety are always preferable to hard, coarse, unedible rolls of fantastic design. In other words, food must be excellent in quality, and must taste even better than it looks.

23. In entertaining do not serve stereotyped menus. The clever hostess originates new dishes and new forms for old dishes. On the other hand, one should avoid freak meals as well as the monotonous unchanging menus.

There are certain foods that are so strong in flavor that most persons have a decided like or dislike for that food. Such a food may appear in a menu for guests, but it should never be the main dish. Such foods are oysters, salmon, shrimp, sardines, onions, cabbage, and cheese. Any decidedly new and trying combinations should be used only as a small portion of a meal, lest some guest is unable to enjoy the new dish.





## Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

### LOIS BLANKENSHIP

#### September

17-19 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19-23 Vermont  
10,11 New York, N. Y.  
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

3-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin

#### November

1-9 Montana  
19 Philadelphia, Pa.  
25-27 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### December

#### Vacation

### RODNEY M. BRITTEN

#### September

15-22 Oregon  
23-25 Washington  
26,27 Portland, Oregon

#### October

1 N. California  
3-5 S. California  
7,8 Arizona  
11-13 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
21 Philadelphia, Pa.  
29 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### November

1-4 Pottstown, Pa.  
11,12 New York, N. Y.  
13-15 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### December

#### Vacation

### KENNETH L. COBER

#### September

16 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19,20 Philadelphia, Pa.  
24-27 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

2,3 Clearfield, Pa.  
9 Schenectady, N. Y.  
13 Torrington, Conn.  
21-24 Philadelphia, Pa.  
27,28 Indianapolis, Ind.  
29 Massachusetts

#### November

19 Philadelphia, Pa.  
20,21 New York, N. Y.  
24 Hartford, Conn.

#### December

1-15 Vacation

### MARGARET CRAIN

#### September

17-19 Philadelphia, Pa.  
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

3-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
20-25 Ohio  
29-31 Mermon, Indiana

#### December

#### Vacation

### JAMES E. FIDLER

#### September

16 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19-21 Pennsylvania  
23-28 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
14-25 Philadelphia, Pa.  
27-29 Indianapolis, Indiana  
30,31 Chicago, Illinois

#### November

24 Connecticut

### CLARENCE GILBERT

#### September

16 Akron, Ohio

#### October

3-10 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
14 Hartford, Conn.  
19 Media, Pennsylvania  
31 to

#### November

5 Akron, Ohio  
21-26 Hartford, Conn.

### JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

#### September

17 Philadelphia, Pa.  
24-26 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

2,3 Pittsburgh, Pa.  
4,5 Chicago, Illinois  
6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
12-14 Chicago, Illinois  
30 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### November

3-9 Minnesota  
10-16 Wisconsin  
17-25 N. California  
26 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### December

8-15 Vacation

### WILLIAM J. KEECH

#### September

15 Cleveland, Ohio  
16-18 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19-21 New York  
22-27 Asbury Park, N. J.

#### October

30 to  
4 Philadelphia, Pa.  
5 Indiana  
6-12 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
13 Pontiac, Michigan  
14-17 Pennsylvania  
18,19 New York  
21-25 Philadelphia, Pa.  
26 Hightstown, N. J.  
28 to

#### November

8 Philadelphia, Pa.  
11 Minot, N. Dak.  
12,13 Minneapolis, Minn.  
14 Sioux Falls, S. Dak.  
15 Nebraska

### WILLIAM J. KEECH (cont'd)

#### November

16 Iowa  
18,19 Springfield, Illinois  
20 Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
21,22 Illinois  
23 Detroit, Michigan  
25-30 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### December

1-6 St. Louis, Missouri  
9-13 Pennsylvania

### KENNETH E. PETERSON

#### September

12-14 Philadelphia, Pa.  
19-21 Philadelphia, Pa.  
25-28 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
12,13 Minot, N. Dak.  
22 Philadelphia, Pa.  
25-31 Indianapolis, Indiana

#### November

8,9 West Virginia  
10,11 District of Columbia

#### December

5-26 Vacation  
27 Indianapolis, Ind.

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#### September

16-19 Philadelphia, Pa.  
20,21 New York, N. Y.  
26,27 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### October

6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
14-18 Philadelphia, Pa.  
21-25 Philadelphia, Pa.

#### November

25-27 Philadelphia, Pa.

### FLORENCE STANSBURY

#### October

14-17 Oregon  
18-26 California

#### November

29 to  
1 Washington  
8-10 Detroit, Michigan  
16-21 New York

#### December

30 to  
7 St. Louis, Missouri

#### 8-15 Vacation

### MARJORIE WILSON

#### September

15-22 Philadelphia, Pa.  
23-28 Atlantic City, N. J.

### CHARLES WOODSON

#### October

5 Michigan  
6-11 Green Lake, Wisconsin  
12-19 Michigan

#### November

23 New Hampshire

#### December

29 to  
1 Idaho





# A Directory of Directors

## The Directors Say

Carol Jean Stifler - Ohio. Ten-day training period for three girls (two from BMTS and one from Northern) who are spending the summer in rural vacation church schools of Southeastern Ohio. This was the first time I had the complete training responsibility. It was a wonderfully rich experience--in fellowship with these girls, in feeling the support and encouragement of the people in Rio Grande where the training period was held and considering together the needs of our rural churches. Miss Elizabeth Snodgrass, who had been our missionary in this section of Ohio, had had a very effective ministry which is still going on -- but help is needed in replacing her.

Grant Hanson - Northern Calif. This month (June) saw the conclusion of our Laboratory Training School, held this year at Modesto. It was among the finest schools ever held in Northern California. There were 65 students and 7 supervisors. One brand-new feature this year was the inclusion of the junior high division. This was a most successful venture and will probably be repeated next year. One human interest side of the story is revealed in the attendance of two of the local folk who held night jobs, working a full eight-hour shift and then coming the next day and attending the Laboratory Training School because of their deep desire to receive the training being offered.

Ruth Hathaway - Cleveland. We felt our Junior Camp was highly successful and furnished a wonderful opportunity of living "Outdoors with God and Christian Friends." The staff, five of whom were Scout camp leaders, praised our curriculum highly and felt the church camp gave the campers "something extra."

Lynnette Martin - New York State. This year we have added one more junior camp to our total program. In other words, we now have six junior camps instead of the five that we had last year..... Each year the leadership becomes stronger at the junior camps and each year we take one more step in the direction of small group camping.

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretary; AD - Associate Director; CaD - Camping Director; AM - Area Missionary.

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Sargis Matson - Mass. I have spent a great deal of time with service groups of youth and adults at our Groton campsite. Evidently this type of service project has special appeal to the public. The "Christian Science Monitor" has written up this account, as have several Boston papers..... It is their feeling, and ours, too, that this is one very effective way of helping young people; and in turn, you may be sure, it has been a great help to us.



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